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SAN FRANCISCO MINSTREES. OFFERA HOUSE—Variety.

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WALLACE'S LIFEATRE—" Contempt of Court." WALLACE * LIPATER -" Contempt of Court."
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New-Dork Daily Tribune. FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1879.

Creek and relieved Payne's command; one report of statement and of reasoning. ulders of the Ohio Valley have struck, -Horatio Bullard died at Corrland, N. Y., yesterday.

ing in Brooklyn vesterday. - The Rev. W. J. western Union directors were elected,

THE WEATHER,-TRIBUNE local observations indicate warmer and partly cloudy and clear weather. as the beginning of all political action. Thermometer yesterday: Highest, 78-; lowest, 61°; average, 6904°.

occupation of that city will follow, as a matter of course, although great caution will be observed to prevent another onslaught. While the British forces have so far displayed bravery and energy worthy of the days of Clive. the East Indian "statesmen" have done little to remove the perplexities of the situation.

Colonel John Hay's speech at Cleveland, which is given on another page, was brief. impressive and convincing. The passage in which he resented, in the name of the honest people of his State, the designation of repudiation as the "Ohio Idea," and recalled the noble achievements of Obio statesmen and soldiers which might better be called by that name, was eloquence of a kind not often heard in campaign speeches.

The British reports on another page agree in approuncing that the English iron manufacturers are resolved to make victorous efforts to regain the hold they have lost in this and other foreign markets. They are encouraged by the large demand which has sprang up for railroad iron in this country, and by the discovery of new processes for the conversion of iron into steel. Happily, our iron producers are measurably safe. The recent hard times have taught the country the advantage of encouraging home manufactures. The great railroad companies especially have learned pretension of State Rights which threatthat, all things considered, they can buy iron nowhere cheaper than at home.

still running under Colonel Irish, in the groove of economy and efficiency where Mr. McPherson put it. It has accomplished during the at the extra session, is forcible and complete, last year the largest amount of work ever done by the force, and yet the increase in the expenses has been barely half as great as Board and election officers in this city, so that the increase in the work. The history of this the capture of thirty-five electoral votes by Bureau shows what can be done by quiet, honest reform. Mr. McPherson asked for an appropriation which was generally considered as utterly inadequate, and finally returned three-quarters of that amount to the Treasury. If he had known what was what, so to speak, he would have started a literary bureau at once, and captured a nomination for the Presidency.

A decision was made yesterday by the Gen-

last Winter, took an appeal on the ground vass than Mr. Conkling thought it best to do vious opinions, which would not, however, they said, interfere with their rendering a fair verdict. The General Term decides that if the juror has such control over his mind at issue naturally fixed the first attention of a as to be able to reach a judgment on the had had no opinion beforehand, the existence of that opinion need not disqualify him. This this issue has been discussed by him with exseems to imply that jurymen need not be ab- traordinary power. solute idiots, and will increase the general wonder that lawyers should always insist upon having jurymen of that kind.

Certainly there have been few occasions when the Republican party was more deserving of loyal support than now. It is a time when Republicans who have differed from the majerity or from the party altogether, whether on minor questions of principle or points of policy, owe it to the country to stand by the Republican organization. That is the view taken by ex-Governor Myron H. Clark in the letter we print elsewhere, and should be the view of all patriotic mea. Ex-Governor Clark is a Prohibitionist in principle, and an earnest one; but he will not help to keep alive a Prohibitionist party which existsouly at the expense of the Republican party, and that, too, when the old party of Freedom needs all its votes. Republicans should be nothing but Republicans nowadays. It is no time for small fanati-

Thompson, who has practically resumed his the two forces of soldiers was effected. But cynic's search for an honest man. He is old place as Democratic campaign manager, there can be no question of their ability, with never guilty of the "unseemly self-assertion" is sure that General Living will be elected, their present numbers, to meet the Utes in of staying out in the rain. When Tweed is sure that General Living will be elected, their present numbers, to meet the Coes in but not very sure. The Democrats are present numbers, to meet the Coes in used his name on the election circulars in 1868 he stayed indoors and knew nothing paring for a graceful retreat by declaring that To ONE AND ALL - Are you suffering from a ever party wins, while the Republicans are that the war will soon end. The Utes are Reform dodge and wanted representative not afraid to claim a majority of 15,000 and unwards. New-Yorkers who know what the tavorite methods of Tildenism are will not hard struggle is much to be feared. Meanbe surprised at the statement made by the Chairman of the Ohio Republican State Committee-that "Tilden is the first man to send much regret for the war, and for the greed When the eigher transactions were brought "money into Ohio for the purpose of cor- and lawlessness of white settlers which to light he was quiet; he indulged in no an-"rupting its politics." Five or six thousand brought it on. The Utes seem to have borne seemly self-assertion. When his party voted dollars has usually paid the expenses of a a good reputation; and their elemency to the that there was nothing wrong in them, he Republican campaign in Ohio, and the decent women and children at the Agency at the came out and said; "Beg pardon, were you citizens of that State do not like the intro-duction of bribery as an element in their polities. They forget Mr. Tilden's fond-uvar they are not wholly savage. The ness for "moral forces."

MR, CONKLING ON CAMPAIGN ISSUES. MR. CONKLING ON CAMPAIGN ISSUES.
Mr. Conkling is always heard with interest
This year the occasion gives even greater

The permitted of the frontier are not willing to respect the frontier are not willing to respect the frontier are not willing to respect the first the frontier are not willing to respect the first the frontier are not willing to respect the first the frontier are not willing to respect the first the frontier are not willing to respect the first the frontier are not willing to respect the first the frontier are not willing to respect the first weight than usual to his opening speech. It sacredness of treaties, the whole United States may have been supposed by some that the Army cannot compel them to do it. Senator would find opportunity in this speech to criticise those Republicans who have not position of the Democratic party. He wastes fearful adversaries, he certainly complicates a ning over him. Domestic -- General Merrit has reached Milk and treats the main question with great force all others, prance in upon the scene and lift

be this: "How much and how little was set- | ceratic journal in the city that is printed in the milk supply. - Gold value of the legal-ten- for the North to look back to the issues of the der silver dollar (41212 grams), 87.28 cents. Stocks | war, when the South has been made solid by excited and higher, closing irregular at a reaction. | erushing out every man or set of men who will not take the standpoint of the Rebellion

that if every voter could read it and would, on Monday, from the hills before Cabul, the ther anxiety. The fault of the speech is that it does not enlist the attention or address itself to the judgment of those who regard the whole contest from a point of view different dian war with the Utes. True, there seems from that of the Senator. Its merit is that, within the scope which be has marked out for himself, the Senator has treated the questions at issue with remarkable power. To him, the contest involves "everything for which "the war was fought, except African slavery "by name." The desperate effort of the South | ing Goose-that or any other one-starts out to grasp control at the next election is well explained by showing that the Southern States, after the next census, will be deprived of a portion of the power which the Solid South has unlawfully secured, because it really denies every political right to those whose theoretical possession of political rights gives it a large share of its power in Congress and in the Electoral Colleges. The North has but one recourse-to meet this new and dangerous assault at the ballot-box with

intelligence and firmness, Mr. Conkling shows that the repudiating tendency of the South, which is shown in dealing with the honor of the States, although the States are regarded as more sacred than the Union, would be given full rein in dealing with a National debt which was created in the suppression of a Southern rebellion. He shows, too, that the same outrageous ened the Union in the time of Jackson, and attacked it in the time of Lincoln, now seeks to undermine and destroy it by the The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is revolutionary measures adopted by the Democrats in Congress. The review of Democratic action at the regular session, and afterward and it is properly connected with the recent shameless attempt to get control of the Police fraud may be facilitated. With good reason, Mr. Conkling maintains that the Federal Election law has not been a terror to one honest voter, and has only contributed to give to this great city measurable fairness in elections, instead of the cheating which prevailed when Mr. Tilden was Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and when no Federal Election law existed.

Mr. Conkling only refers briefly to the peculiar ideas entertained by those who follow eral Term upon the right of a juror to have Mr. Lewis into the Greenback camp. It will a preconceived opinion. Counsel for the young certainly be a mistake if other speakers do not man who tore an earring from a lady's ear | pay more attention to that phase of the can- "act of self-assertion in him to decline

that two jurors admitted having formed pre- in his opening speech. The financial issue, and the questions respecting transportation, seem exceedingly large to a certain class of voters. But the gravest of all the questions Senator whose power in public affairs has been to him to add his name to it, and "rescue evidence in the same manner as though he largely due to his faculty of striking at the root of the matter. It will not be denied that

THE RESCUE AT MILK RIVER. The whole country will be grateful for the news that help has reached the brave band of soldiers on Milk River, in Colorado, who have been fighting for their lives for a week past. General Merritt's relief force arrived at the beleaguered camp on Monday afternoon, and, according to one report, must have had a sharp fight in order to push their way in, as thirty-seven Indians are stated that he would like to do it, but as is suggested, to have been killed in the conflict. he is very likely to consider it "an un-A later dispatch, however, says that there was no fight with the Utes at the time Gen- is something he would not be guilty of eral Merritt arrived. But there seems to be upon any consideration. He has always been no doubt of the important fact that the troops | queer about that. There's no self-assertion have been relieved. It is true that no official about him, but he is the most easy to find, report of the affair has been received, but the when you have anything profitable and pleasnews comes from several quarters, and the ant for him, of all men on this continent. The officer whose long and interesting account of light of a policeman's bullseye never would the siege and defence is given in the dis- fall on him in the world, unless perhaps it patches, closes his story with a glad "Hurrah" caught him in a corner; but he would someas Merritt's line comes in sight. Thus far how always be right in the light of Diogenes's A letter from Ohio presents the claims made there is nothing to show whether the Utes lantern, and his "Oh, you're looking for me." by the rival State Committees, John G. were dispersed, or whether merely a union of would be a constant answer to the old

of a decisive engagement. Unfortunately there is no reason to hope about it. When the Democrats adopted the cruel feature in all the troubles is that it into the White House, he said nothing for lear does not seem possible for the Government, though it may have the best intentions, to

WILL TILDEN EXTINGUISH BLAIR? "played by Mr. Van Barea in 1845, and break uses he made of that success, "up the party." The presumption is that he will do it under the advice and counsel of Mr. Every voter ought to read this argument of Blair, who by this token is understood to have takes his place naturally among our most Senator Conkling. It is not too much to say blood in his eye. Truly we are in the midst portend. Few people believed when Drifting thus land of politics, rank with states-Goose and his band broke loose a month or two ago that we should shortly have an Into be no immediate connection between the two occurrences; but is there not a lesson to be learned from the circumstance that the Drifting Goose outbreak; the lesson that

on the war-path? In this state of things we are greatly enconraged as well as edified by the effort of The World newspaper to bring the matter to Mr. Tilden's attention, in order that that eminent statesman may "put an extinguisher on "him (Blair) at the earliest possible mo-"ment." Nothing short of an "extinguisher" will set this matter right, and relieve the country of the apprehension that the Democratic party is in danger of being broken up m the event of Mr. Tilden's defeat as a candidate for renomination. Clearly there is but one way to do this, and that, as our contemporary most obligingly points out, is for Mr. Tilden "to call in his agents (whose exist-"ence he has not denied), to disavow the dif-" ferent persons now at work all over the Union "in his name, under the immediate super-"vision of Mr. Barnum, and in good faith "absolutely to retire from the personal pro-"motion of his own candidacy in 1880." The disinterestedness of the proposal is only equalled by the simplicity of the plan. And yet simple as the plan is we doubt if it has ever occurred to Mr. Tilden, or ever had until it was brought to his attention by our contemporary. Mr. Tilden and The World are both anxious for the election of Governor Robinson, and The World expresses uncommon confidence in his success, but it says "this great "result can only be accomplished by an "amount of anxious and exhausting work "which would be instantly lightened and "lessened by the retirement of Mr. Tilden "from an arena in which he has nothing to "hope for, politically or personally, but dis-"aster," if not disgrace," Stated in this friendly and considerate way, Mr. Tilden cannot help recognizing the fact and desiring to retire, though he would naturally shrink from the publicity of such an act. Knowing his proverbial modesty, The World assures him that "he need not fear that it "would be looked upon as an unseemly

goes on to say that there are a score of precedents to justify him in such a course. "The list of these precedents," it says, "be-"gins with George Washington and stretches "down to Governor Seymour," and it appeals "his own reputation from the peril into "which it is burrying by the scandalous and "shameless use which men grown gray in "treason to all parties and to all political "their own paltry or malignant ends." It is scarcely to be believed that any man

terested source. But it's at least ten to one that he won't retire; won't extinguish Blair; won't add his name to the list beginning with Washington and ending with Seymour, and won't "rescue his own reputation." Not but "seemly act of self-assertion," and that happens round opportunely. It's a great many hundreds to one that he won't answer this call to retire, because he hates to make hinself prominent; but if Robinson should

And so Mentgomery Blair says Tilden will

FOUNDER'S DAY.

his thrilling whoop, does not clearly appear. To-day, being the birthday of the late Asa Packer, save that he fought the Indians and killed thirty- At the outset he brushes away the flimsy His time has usually been the midsummer has properly been set apart by Leingh University to seven of them, but this is contradicted; in Eagle of Seven of them, but this is contradicted; in Eagle of Seven of them, but this is contradicted; in Eagle of Seven of them, but this is contradicted; in Eagle of Seven of them, but this is contradicted; in Eagle of Seven of them, but this is contradicted; in Eagle of Seven of them, but this is contradicted; in Eagle of Seven of them, but this is contradicted; in Eagle of Seven of them, but this is contradicted; in Eagle of Seven of them, but this is contradicted; in Eagle of Seven of them, but this is contradicted; in Eagle of Seven of them, but this is contradicted; in Eagle of Seven of them, but this is contradicted; in Eagle of Seven of them, but this is contradicted; in Eagle of Seven of them, but this is contradicted; in Eagle of Seven of them, but this is contradicted; in Eagle of Seven of them, but this is contradicted; in Eagle of Seven of Seven of them, but this is contradicted; in Eagle of Seven of Seven of Seven of them, but this is contradicted; in Eagle of Seven of Seve his administration. There is a contemptuous hypnotics. It has not been his habit to which he built and an appropriate address delivtone, in the reference to this pretence, which the peremptorily demand the non-mation with ered, this morning, and athletic spects, etc., will County, in this State, 2 The Rev. Mr. Hayden Governor merits the more because he has so a threat of havor and destruction in take place in the afternoon. The object is to keep County, in this State, — The Rev. Mr. flayden was discharged yesterday, the indictment being quashed on a tennicality; be was at once reargested.

City and Suburban,—Senator Coukling, Mr. flexis addressed a great meets the more because he has so a threat of have and destruction in shamelessly prostituted his official position, as the Chief Executive of the State, to serve the most unworthy and discreditable uses of a faction in National politics. The main question of the campaign Mr. Cenking holds to paper—and who would discredit the only Denthal Revenue and destruction in the discredit the algebraic for the state of have and destruction in the discredit the object of a large fortune, before the last of have as the inheritor of a large fortune, cast of refusal. His attitude has been made eave to be for the shame way of an honorable, useful the was of good family, and he wa Tucker resigned, = An appeal was taken from o thed and achieved by the war low It has be- the English language ?-he is on the war-path. buildings on the wooded heights which overlook it, the decision about Tammany inspectors. The come rather the fashion to put the matter in the is reported—and we regret to obsome other way, and men who look back to serve that he is irreverently described wealth to help other poor boxs to that education the war as a starting-point are often ridiculed as an "ancient maker of mischief"-as the worth of which he had learned through butter match. - - The Bedford Farmers' Club discussed as "waving the bloody shirt," But it is time "going about openly asserting that if Mr. experience, it is a pity that every American boy "Tilden is not nominated mean for the could not be told occasionally the story of this "Presidency he will play over again the part canal-boy, his work, his success, and the line, great

By his energy and intelligence, by his courage and prescience, Judge Packer developed the maternal resources of his State. In this age, he distinguished characters. The services of the of startling goings-on. No one can tell small eass to which he belonged are The British troops having driven the Afghans, the result of the election would need no fur- precisely what these femarks of Mr. Blair thoroughly appreciated. Such men, even in men, and much higher than mere politicians. Nobody except the crackoramed Communist grudges them the uncommon fortunes which they sometimes acquire. These are mainly fest in the benefits winch they bestow. Wealth like that which Judge Packer left implies numerous competencies possessed by others, as well as multiplied opportunities present disturbance was preceded by the of employment with steady and equitable wages. That he was able to found a trouble may be apprehended whenever Drift- soliege is less to his credit than that he was willing to found it. Yet this ability was one of the least advantages resulting from his remarkable practical talent. He did something much greater. He gave vitality to communities. He made the forces of nature public servants. He brought to life and light the mert and hidden treasarea of the mine. Where, heretofore, had brooded comparative silence, he awoke the thunders and the mucaours of various industries. He created towns and villages. He rendered the large undertakings of capitalists feasible. He was a living refutation of the jealous sophistries of agitators by profession. If his success aroused the hostility of labor, it also demonstrated its absurdity. Such a man as Judge Packer may be hated by the indolent and the jealous; but the merest tyro in political conomy must know that of the fruits of his toil a large proportion was not his own.

Even those was care more for morals than for money will admit the value of such a career. It shows us how much depends upon persistence. To be born poor in Connecticut in 1805, was to be born poor inneed. The opportunities of acquisition were then comparatively few. The capabilities of steam as a motive power were then all undeveloped. Canals were not much more than projects. The mineral wealth of Pennsylvania was almost unsuspected. A little earlier Judge Packer might have remained a farmer's drudge to the end, or have been all his life a journeyman earpenter. But if he needed the time, the time also needed him. There was genius or something akin to it, in his determination to make his way on foot, with his pack upon his shoulders, to Susquehauna County. Other men would have staid at home unless they could compass comfortable carriage. This Connecticut youth literally marched to the field of his future victories-he who was to project great railways, and, through discouragements, reverses and impending bankruptcy, carry them to completion. Reading this story, one remembers another remarkable journey made from Massachusetts to Pennsylvania under circumstances of almost equal discouragement, and thinks of the boy Franklin wandering almost moneyless through the strange streets of Philadelphia. The fields of industry have their great command.

ers not less than the fields of war. The talent in either case is that of exceptional foresight. It required as much of this to discover the resources of the Schuvlkill coal region as to plan and to win the interest of himself. He is a Scratch Reformer in one of the plaguery little thing would have been so liked, I should

"a nomination not yet tendered him," and battle of Waterloo. Here was a man who not only worst years for that sort of adventurer ever foresaw what must be, but who had the valor to invite its approach, and in spite of good-natured warning, to precipitate the conclusion. The building of the callroads was a campaign. It was not without its reverses. More than once, perhaps, Mr. Packer though, they are practically one. reverses. More than once, perhaps, Mr. Packer thought it would have been better to keep to his old and safe business on the canals. Whatever he thought, he certainly did not surrender. Success justified his predictions. He who had been so poor became very wealthy. Considering the infirmities of human nature, it was much that he did not grow "principle are making of his name to serve grasping and penurious. He preserved or acquired a noble notion of the uses of money. He was as eager to build and well endow a college as he had been to construct the Lebigh Valley Railcould resist such an appeal on such high road. He ennobled opulence, and diminished its congrounds and from such a friendly and disinventional opprobrium. In this country, at least, it is no longer the fashion to smeer at great money makers. They have shown that the acquisition of a colessal fortune is not inconsistent with some of the finest virtues of which human nature is capable. Among those who have quaelfishly regarded them solves as trustees of society, who have given what they might have withheld, Judge Packer will

always hold a conspicuous and honorable place. The authorities of the University he founded, atend, with proper feeling, that the day shall be observed by the boys, not as one of mournful regret that Judge Packer is dead, but of hearty rejoicing that he has lived, and, we might add, that they live in the country where alone such lives as his

are possible. We take leave to interrupt the swift career of the Democrats everywhere, whether orators, editors, or individuals taboring privately with their friends," who are working under the instructions lately issned, to "keep the abomination of the Republic can-Taumany alliance clearly in sight all the time." We interrupt merely to suggest a correction and record an admission. The correction is, that there is no Republican-Tammany alliance, except in the sense that a prosecuting officer forms an albance with that portion of a gang of offenders who seem disposed to form State's evidence and help in bringing their former associates to justice. Even that able jurist, Peter Mitchell, would hardly venture on the experiment of calling the attention of he jury to the "abemination" of an alliance between the District-Attorney and one of his client's former pals. The admission we desire to have recorded a that "the Republicans have for many years assorted, and with truth, that Tammany bopelessly corrupt, and that by the law its being it has become the sworn for aweep by the Republicans. of its being it has become the sworn for of honest elections." Let us all keep this admission clearly in sight, that the Democrats who happen now to be cut of Tammany limit that "by the law of its being it has become he sworn for of honest elections." Let us not forget also that the Democrats who are in Tammany my the same thing of the Anti-Tantmany combinaion. And let us then thank God that, for once, they have been caught telling the truth, and believe

All sides are beginning to understand the situather in Massachusetts. In the Fancuil Hall Decor-cratic State Convention on Tuesday last, Mr. Sal-to the Assembly by dividing up his old district and plactonsiall, who was in the chair, said: "Never were the forers of the two parties more distinctly array of with a view to the next Presidential contest a matter of death. ing sentences appropriately contrast the practical "unanimity of the Republican party in "the presence of an urgent duty" with the presence of an urgent duty" with the presence of the Department of the Departme rayed with a view to the next Presidential contest and should not be questioned by our friends." The Republicans, upon their part, seem to be of the to the names already given of pronument Dameerats was Sotler, with that personal modesty which is always charming, asks the voters to forget that they are THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.—Russian staff officers have been instructed to study the Austrana frontier. — More troops are to be sent to freland as a precautionary measure. — Prince Bismarck will have 257 supporters among the 432 members of the Reuchstag. — Lord Anglescy's colt Beandesert won the Middle Park Plate at Newsanket yesterday.

Downstic.—General Merrit has reached Milk and treats the main question with great force. to bring in their votes for Elihu Doolittle, who had Breen. been their representative for a long time past, and

The melancholy suicide of Frank Heyward in could possibly be preached. Here was a young man with what are usually considered extraordinary advantages. He was the inheritor of a large fortune, he was of good family, and he was of a pleasing berson. The manner of his death has made in a lecture County and J. Largen in the ist district of Albary County. comfortable person, and any measures taken by his more irritable. It is only charitable to believe that at last he had become at least semi-insone, and that he was not directly responsible for the deed which finished his wasted life. It is hard to understand why such a tracedy as this should not make a greater and more coduring impression upon those in danger of a similar fate.

Robinson's Reform bears the same label as Tilden's

The nomination of Wiltz for Governor by the Democrats of Louisiana is a triumph for the Repudiation wing of the party, and his election will mean a complete wiping out of all the indebtedness of the State. General Ogden, was induced, against his will, to have his name used as a cambidate, be cause it was thought that he, more than any one else, could hold the party back from the course of dishonesty into which the Bourbon Repudrators were forcing it. The smallness of his vote shows that the debt-paying, conservative portion of the party is a helpless minority. Wiltz is a ferocious Bourbon, and is supported by the men and the newspapers which have been most butter in their treatment of Republicans, and most blatant in call-ing for wholesale repudiation.

There are exclamations of delight by the Democratic editors over the news that Tilden has opened his barrel sufficiently to give the Democratic cause fresh life in Ohio and New-York. They fairly chuckle because they think the outflow has alarmed the Republicans. Demonstrations of this had reveal the secret of Tilden's hold on the party. He is the only candidate who can afford to spead money in keeping the concern alive, and he will be powerful just as long as the barrel holds out—not a powerful just as long as the barrel holds out—not a

Colorado joins, with a "laudable" voice, in the swelling chorus of "Republican victory and Re-publican gains."

The most sonerous fraud cry in the Massachusetts

Democratic Convention was emitted by the gifted Leverett Saltonstall. He called it first a sample "fraud," then mounted with alliterative fluency to "foul fraud," and finally capped a mighty chmax with "abominable fraud." Of course this shook the Convention to its centre. It is not strange that Mr. Saltonstall should feel deeply on the subject of fraud. He is famous as the author of the only unanswerable defence of Moses Manton Marble. He proved that Moses never could have sent any cipher proved that Moses never could have sent any cipher dispatches from Florida, because he had a room next to his during his stay there, and he didn't hear a word said about ciphers all the time. He also proved that it was much more reasonable to suppose that The Tribune forged the dispatches than to believe that Moses ever sent them. Of course the subsequent confession of Moses somewhat damaged this defence, but it did not dim Saltonstall's genius in inventing it.

Hendricks says he voted to send De La Matyr to Congress; which accounts for De La Matyr's admiration for Hendricks.

Some of the political banners of Onio are significant. One reads : "Republicans! Thirty-five tons of gold imported in 1879 for American products. Resumption I' Another: "XLIVth Congress, 66 Democratic majority | XLVth Congress, 19 Democratic majority; X.VIth Congress, 8 Democratic majority! And XLVIIth Congress, exodus of Rebel Brigadiers." Still another represents a cow, with Robinson pulling at the horns and John Keily at the tail, while Cornell quietly milks her.

The outlook for Butler is decidedly bilious. He has no Democratic nomination, regular or irregular,

There are clearly two persons entitled to the distinction of "monumental fraud of the century"-

It is beautiful to notice that as the certainty of Democratic defeat settles into conviction in the Democratic mind, it is accompanied with a philosophical desire to make the best of the situation. The conclusion has already been reached by many of the leading lights of the party that defeats in Ohio and New-York will really be blessings in dia-guise-gime they will rid the party of both Ewing and Tilden. There is no doubt about Ewing, but it isn't safe to be too sure about Tilden's demise.

There is some talk among Pennsylvania Democrais of running Jere Biack for the Presidency, THE TRIBUNE nominates Mullett for the second place on the ticket. They could be depended on to swear themselves in whether they were elected or

Postmaster-General Key reports that he found several old hard-shell Democrats in Tennessee during his recent visit, who bewailed the premature arrival of good times, on the ground that if they had waited a little the Democratic party would have had the benefit which they always bring to the party in power. The trouble with that amusing calculation is that Democratic power and prosperity could not have come together, for the good times were brought about by the persistent fighting of the Republican parry against Democratic schemes for further distress and uncertainty.

Objo looks bright for a double-headed Republican victory on Tuesday next.

THE STATE CANVASS.

Robinson apes Tilden, and of course apes sham Reform.

Wanted: The opinion of a Young Scratcher If John Kelly pauses a moment in his pro-

gress through the State he will hear the ramble of the barrel behind him. "Moses" should have been appointed an Inspector of Election. Then he would have been

hand to display those danger signals if anybody wanted Bolting is the order of the day among the Democracy. The Saugerties branch of that organization

have caught the infection and called two conventions to nominate an Assemblyman. Both claim to be regular. The Troy Democrats are in a bad way. They are divided into two factions, neither of which

They have some ambitious Republicans in Saratoga County. The Saratogian says that they esti-mate that Cornell's majority in that county will be twice what Governor Morgan's was in 1876. That's a Most-

The Republicans of Troy propose to begin their cauvass next Wednesday avening, when Schatch Chandler, of Mohlgan, and the Hon, Martin I. Town send will spink. The Trojans always cover the best clits in the way of political oratory. And it must be send that they profit or them by politing a full Republi-

The Democrats of Buffalo attempted to ger-

The strength of the Kelly party in Albany monet Kelly is appounted that of the Hon, George B.

There is a fair prospect of a Kilkenny cat nght in Cries next Monday eventup. Both wards of the Democracy propose to hold ratification meetings at that ince. The Kelly faction have secured the larger hall and present the better list of speakers, and a local paper predicts that it will be the more successful meeting Kelly, Dershelmer and Cox will be present and speak Troffer one attract one the Bourson faction adver-its—whot Way, Thomas F. Beurke and Matthew P.

The Republicans of the XVth Senatorial was perfectly willing to be their representative for some time to come.

*Convention have nonfeated Stephen H. Wendover for the Senate, and in the XiXth District Senator Rockwell, of Gens Palis, has been renominated. For the Assem-The melancholy suicide of Frank Heyward in this city on Tuesday last is one of the strongest triet, Levis Beach in Schuyler County, and W. S. Carsermons amainst youthful excess and folly which penter in Chemung County—air by the Republicans, could assembly be preached. Here was a young man. The Democrats have commuted A. H. Greene in

There is no mistake about the Kelly boom be had tried every form of dissipation. Hard drink- in Oswego County. A meeting for the purpose of organizing a cinb was held in Oswego Saturday evening. ness compels it to be admitted that it was a lorge meetfamily to resome him from utter ruin only made him ing, and that more prominent and representative Demomore irritable. It is only charitable to believe that campalen meeting in this city in many years. It was also men, and all this seems to signify that the Kedy moves gressive." A letter was read from Mr. Kelly giving the assurance that a vigorous campaign would be waged, a mass-meeting is soon to be held, at a bien Mr. Kelly is expected to be present. There's a lively opening for a Taden-Rubbuson arent. ment in this city and county is to be notive and ag-

PERSONAL.

Professor Gray, it is announced, has been recognized as the original inventor of the telephone, and is to receive 20 per cent of the profits from the ren-tm of the machines in America.

President and Mrs. Hayes have been visiting the tomo of President Lincoln, at Springfield, Iti.
The sarcopingus was decorated with quantities of flowers and with a portrait of Lincoln.

Mr. Carlyle and his brother, the Dr. John Aithen Carryle who has just filed, were greatly attached to each other. The two men were very different in their tastes, but were at one in perfect simplicity of life and sincerity of motive. The brothers are often remembered in Scotland as taking long walks and talks together on the banks of the Erith.

Mr. Jefferson Davis, in regretfully refusing an invitation to attend a meeting of North Carolina ex Confederates, calmiy observes: "Prominent among your objects is to aliny ili-feeling which may remain between these who followed different flags, so as to unite all in proper efforts for the general weifere of your taie. Nothing surely could be more commendable than the object, and nothing is less Christian, or in re tinsol-nerly, than tables and a cherished desire for revenge,"

When Mr. Longfellow, says The London Literary World, visited Queen Victoria at Windsor Castie, the servants crowded on the stairways and in the lobbles to get a view of him. On the Queen asking them next day why this compliment was paid to the poet, she was told that they used to listen to Prince Alpert reacting " Evangeline " to his children, and, knowing the lines nearly by heart, they longed to see the man who wrote them. The Queen is fond of telling this

Mr. Moody is said to dislike very much any obstruction between himself and his audience. When he entered the hall in Cleveland, the other day, he found a large ornamental glass stand in front of the platform filled with water and plants. "That is very prefty," he said, "but it must come away; it would feel like an leaberg between me and my congregation." And when he went to the church where he is also to speak, he objected to the platform being too far back, asking for a temporary one in front of the other, "so that I can be with them, and not feel as though I were talking across a street." Mr. Moody will stay a month pin Cleveland and will then go to St. Louis.

A doughty warrior looks Bismarck in these days, with his proud, erect galt, his steady, cold eyes, and his herculcan shoulders and chest set off to advantage in the close-buttoned uniform. The heavy mustache, falling over his firm lip and massive jaw, is snowy white. The Prince appears to look forward to hard work all his life, "I, too," he said to M. Teisserene de Bort the other day, "have at times devoted myself to the management of my land. I like agriculture and it was my happy time, but now, notwithstanding the state of my health, I am forbidden to think of it. I can-not, moreover, understand how Count Andrassy can have resolved to give up his post at such a moment and in the prime of life."

Mr. Whittier's own statement of the origin of his poem of " Mand Muller" is quoted by a correspondent of The Springfield Republican. He was driving with his sister through York, Me., and stopped at a harvest field to inquire the way. A young girl raking hay near the stone-wall stopped to answer their in quiries. Whittier noticed as she talked that she bash fully raked the hay around and over her bare feet, and she was fresh and fair. The little incident left its im